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U. S. HAD ITS CODE

Germany Was Suspicious of Cable Message Leak.

National Committee in Berlin Investigating War.

THOUGHT WAR WOULD END

That Is Reason Teutons Didn't Worry About U. S.

Blame Ocean Space for Failure Submarine War.

(By the Associated Press.)
Berlin, Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, secretary for foreign affairs during the war, caused a mild sensation during Thursday's session of the national assembly committee investigating the war, when he admitted the German authorities had been suspicious that their code, which was known by an American, was betrayed by the U. S. government.
Count Bernstorff, asked regarding the code, at first said he could not swear that wireless messages received in America had been kept from the enemy. Later he said under oath, that he never knew of "such treason." He declared Germany had a difficult and dangerous cable route through neutral countries but that messages had been concealed as commercial dispatches.
The submarine warfare came into the investigation again today. Vice Admiral Edward von Capelle, one of the advocates of the submarine campaign, said the U-boats had not been

able to get at American transports because each submarine covered a limited circle around England and the whole ocean could not be patrolled. Various British and American inventions, like the "listening boat," Admiral Capelle declared, were other things which prevented attacks on transports.

The War Would End.
Admiral von Capelle did not mention mines or depth charges during his recital. He would not admit that the admiralty underestimated the United States as a factor in the war, but declared it was known, from England's experience with a volunteer army, that the United States could not raise many troops in six months, and it was thought by the time they were trained, the war would be over.

Dr. Bethmann Hollweg, chancellor during the greater part of the war, declared he was of the impression in June and July (1917) that the submarines were so destructive that England was weakening. He said Lloyd George's speech when he asked for ships, ships, was probably not recognized as a mere bluff. He asserted the same could be said of the speech of Lloyd George at Glasgow demanding "silver and bullets."

What had been the impression regarding the entry of the United States into the war was then discussed by the commission. Von Bethmann Hollweg declared that any man who read the Lusitania and Sussex notes of the United States would have known this was inevitable.

Doctor Zimmermann was asked whether he said in a general party meeting regarding the submarine warfare and the entry of the United States in the war, that American aid militarily would amount to "zero, zero, zero." The speaker foreign minister evaded the answer.

General Ludendorff has been summoned to appear before the commission tomorrow.

KEEPS RIGHT AFTER 'EM

Lady Astor Doesn't Allow Hecklers to Bother Her.

Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 7.—New knights of the political battlefield donned their armor to assist Lady Nancy Astor today. C. B. Stanton and J. S. Eddon, Labour members of parliament, have promised to speak in favor of the lady's candidacy. It was announced.

Meantime, Lady Nancy gave every indication of being able to conduct her battle for her husband's former seat in the house of commons single-handed. Her "Astorians" continued to strike terror to the hearts of hecklers. "Keep quiet, you Bolsheviks," she shouted when hecklers attempted to interrupt her last night. "or I'll come down after you. I'm not going to argue with a lot of half-baked people like you fellows."

Fearlessly challenging her opponents' charges regarding her wealth, the viscountess declared:

"I've got all the money I want—possibly more than I ought to have. But if some Laborites had it they would not be asking votes today."

Lady Astor also answered the charges that women should not be members of parliament.

"I'd not like to see a parliament composed entirely of women," she declared. "That would be too terrible for words. But parliament should be a joint affair."

Lady Astor admits she rarely knows what she is going to say when she mounts the platform. But she declares she can always "choke off the hecklers." She carries a manuscript of speeches but rarely refers to it. Usually she hurries the manuscript aside early and talks from the shoulder, emphasizing her remarks by pacing up and down the platform, pounding a desk or leaning forward and pointing her finger at persons seeking to interrupt her.

Her supporters today considered a message of encouragement from Premier Lloyd George as of greatest importance.

U. S. TROOPS ON RHINE

Fifth Infantry Forms Part of Army of Occupation.

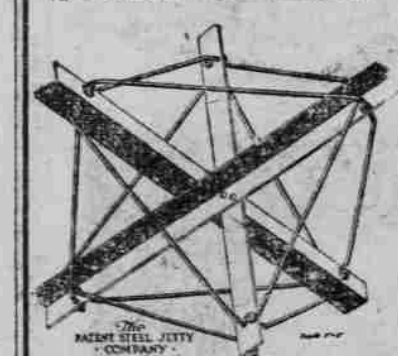
Coblenz (Wednesday), Nov. 5.—Troops of the Fifth infantry which arrived recently from the United States, reached the Rhine today from Brest. These are the first units of a provisional infantry brigade to form a part of the army of occupation until it may be detached for its proposed service in Upper Silesia in connection with the plebiscite there.

Brig. Gen. William H. Sage, commanding the troops, will arrive Friday. The brigade is receiving equipment and horses from the army of occupation and from the French.

New Billiard Champion.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—The Joppe was upset in the opening games of the three-cushion billiard championship tournament here last night when Charles McCourt, Cleveland, beat Robert L. Cannefax, present title holder, 50 to 41 in 81 innings, and Byron Gillette, Buffalo, won from Charles Otis, Brooklyn, 50 to 29 in 72 innings. Cannefax and Otis helped beat themselves by playing too many safeties. Long runs were few. Gillette making six, McCourt five and Cannefax made a high of four, while Otis made three.

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Testing Volstead Act.
New York, Nov. 7.—Arguments on injunction suits brought by the federal attorney to close permanently as "public nuisances" places owned by liquor dealers who have been arrested for violating the Volstead act were heard before Judge Learned Hand in the federal district court today. Liquor interests attached great importance to the suits as having a bearing on the constitutionality of the Volstead act.

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